GOSSIP FROM THE CAPITAL. THE COREANS AND CHINESE TALK ENGLISH AT A RECEPTION.

destal Sensibility to Pretty Girls-Tens Everlasting-An Unmarried Ten-Wash-lugton Social Events of the Last Week. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Society has been aved from absolute, giddy festivity this week by the counter effect of teas. Receptions, balla, and germans have crowded the nights, but have held their own every day.

"Teas are a terror," groaned a young society man in the elevator of a family hotel one day this week. He was about to make a call, and laier was going to face the "terror." Had he en going to a day of hard labor he could not have looked more discouraged, or expressed in hisface more of the "life is a burden" feeling.
Of course he had a companion, for there were two of them going to make the round of terror

"I've got five more to-day. I tell you a low must work to keep up with the demands of scelety. But I can stand everything better than this awful ten racket. By George, the

He told the truth. The week has been a tea was there is something else, something like a the crowd of people a famall house will hold at ates. Then the tea also helps out the hostess, he will not give wine at dinners, and feels that she cannot ask guests to drink water. she may like the water herself. Punch may be served with tea, but it is fast beoming the exception. Wine is now rarely seen coming the exception. Wine is now rarely seen at a tea. Taken in the right way, the Washingon tea serves a high moral purpose as a
temerance advocate, and for practical hospitality there is nothing like it.
Curious things happen at teas, that is, they
are curious, because past belief. There was
an unmarried tea this week. The hostess
and the management of the company to the teast of the company
and to meet the possibilities of her house by
not overcrowding it. Two married couples
were asked, who were here from New York on
a brief visit. Aside from these four guests, it
was supposed the eatire company was made
up of single men and single women. But at
the height of the tea, in waked a married
woman and presented herealf to the hostess
with all the enthusiastic assurance of an invited guest. The hostess was so taken aback
that she was thrown off guard and betrayed her astonishment to the uninvited
moman, and to the few others close about her.
It came near being a little scene on the spot.
But, by an effort, the hostess railled from the
shock, politely greeted the intruder, and, cutwardly, there was no further sign of commotion. The serene coolness of the woman was
admirable. As the hostess gave the tea on
Monday, and her regular recention day is
Thursday, there was no confusion of days to
a mistake. And as she had invited only the four
married New York friends, but had not invited
this other one, of course the woman was there
without an invitation, and there could be no
possible excuse for the intrusion. The swoman
moves in what is termed the "best society."
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The wife of Representative Symes gave a handsome tea on Tuesday to a large company. The table was one of the prettiest seen this season, having for its centreplece a high basket of long-stem La France roses. Mrs. Symes received in a gown of gray satin, with drapories of steel-beaded lace. Among the number of agreeable assistants were Mrs. E. John Ellia, Mrs. Fulton, Mrs. Holton, and Mrs. Manderson. Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bowen and their daughter gave a charming reception to friends on the same day, from 3 to 6, at the Arlington. At the Mexican Legation, Madame Romero's closing Tuesday reception was gay with dancing in the beautiful ballroom.

That evening the largest reception with dancing of the week was given by Justice and Mrs. Bradley. Their home is in the "Stephen A. Doughas house" on I street. It is a big double house, with spacious rooms. The library, with its walls of books almost to the celling, was quite large enough for the ballroom, and here the dancers—not all young people, either—made merry until 2 o'clock. The "Court" was all there, and the Judges held their ground as lockers on in the ballroom. Congressional people and diplomats went further and danced, some of them as well as dancing young men who may never hope to become statesmen.

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heCorean Minister and two Secretaries made in debut, so to speak. They were fascinated a steady beam of admiration for the Americashion of dancing. The Lancers, and the sts. but more than all, the freedom of men women dancing to eather we all the drawn women dancing to eather. ean fashion of dancing. The Lancers, and the toilets, but more than all, the freedom of men and women dancing together, was like a droam revealed to them then and there. Whatever their feelings were, their brown faces showed only uaspeakable delight. On the other side of the room the Chinese Minister and two Secretaries were another picturesque group, in white and blue brocades of richest fabric. The Chinese Minister's face wore an amused smile as he watched the Coreans getting their first square look at official society. He could well afford to smile, himself a debutant of two seasons ago, and their gazing with wide open eyes upon what has long since ceased to be new or strange to him. Indeed, Mr. Ghang Yen Hoon is so Americanized that he has aiready fallen into the habit of paying compliments and of making a direct line for a toa table having the pretitest girls around it. At Justice Bradley's party, while he watched the Corean novices with his amused smile, other people watched him, equally interested and smiling. Probably the friendliest thing he ever did in his life was his greeting to the Coreans in English. Mr. Chang Yen Hoon's English slimited, and he depends on his interpreter at all times. But he must have astonished himself when he made the advance and addressed the Coreans in English. He is an acomplished diplomat, and punctilious to the smallest degree. His interpreter was powerless to this for tim, as there is no understanding of the two languages. Corean and Chineso. As the Coreans approached the Chinese, when about to take departure, they advanced with elow, hesitating steps, and awondering, doubtle on the content of the content of the corean approached the Chinese, when about to take departure, they advanced with elow, hesitating steps, and awondering, doubtle on the content of the corean approached the Chinese of the content of the corean approached the Chinese of the content of the corean approached the Chinese of the content of the content of the corean approached the Chinese of the content

slow, hesitating steps, and a wondering, doubtful expression.

To pass the Chinese Min'ster without recognition would be an appaling breach of etiquette. But how could they speak, and who
would speak first, was the question. The
Coreans made little solemn bows, and smiled
in a confiding, friendly way. The Chinese
smiled back open and magnanimous, and then
Mr. Chang Yen Hoon said plumply:

"How do? Been long time here?"

This broke the lee, and the embarrassment
vanished.

vanished.
"Nice, Yes. Oh, beautiful time," went on the Minister. "Nice. Yes. Ch, beautiful time," went on the Minister.

The Corean Secretary spoke a few words in the same sort of English, saying they also had a beautiful time. Then with many more little bows and radiant smiles the Orientals parted. The Coreans as debutants very properly went away early. But the Chinese, with their two seasons experience, remained as late as other people who are old party goers.

One of the very beautiful tollets was that of Miss Bradley, who were a gown of pale pink faille, with pink gauze draperies. Mrs. Bradley received in a gown of black satin and see. The bost and hostoss received up to 11 o'clock, as there were many meets from the open.

At the President's reception for the namy and navy officers on Thursday evening the tereans added another nationality to the many represented. It was their lirst appearance, socially, at the White House. The Chinese lead in the superb brocades, but the Coreans are far shead in the curlous fashion and intricate features of costume. The reception was equal to the first of the series given to the diplomatic corps in brilliancy and number of guests. Mrs. Cleveland received in a purple velvet gown comband with violet creps, and worse diamond framents.

Miss Polsom of Buffalo, a cousin of Mrs.

and received in a purple velvet gown comsined with violet creps, and wore diamond
braments.

Miss Folsom of Buffalo, a cousin of Mrs.
Csveland, is now a guest at the White House.
Miss Willard, who has been Mrs. Cleveland's
guest for the past forthicht, went yesterday to
Mrs. Sammer's school, the Mount Vernen Semlaary, where for the present she will be a
leacher. With her thorought education includlog ausic and the languages she has the amsition to be more than a society young woman,
Miss Willard is by far the beauty among the
school friends of the President's wife. She
is more than a pretty young woman, in
agure features, and coloring. She has the
charm of manner given by refinement and simbilety, and the gift of a voice very sweet and
well cultivated. At the Thursday reception
given by Senator Manderson's wife Miss Willard was one of the assistants. Of course she
sang, much to the delight of visitors in at the
time. Her selection of ballads and naturalhess, togother with her appearance in a simple
white weof gown, made a little picture that was
assembled.

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At Senator Stockbridge's house, the Thursday reception was one of the most agreeable of the day. The table was especially handsome, with a large oval basket of La France roses, its Stockbridge had attractive assistants in ers. Surrows, Mrs. Charles Hendley, Mrs. and lass Lincoln, Miss Wyard, Mrs. Manslield, and das King. In the evening the hostess saked are assistants in a party to the opera of "Nero." Senator and Mrs. MacPherson gave a dinner on the same evening. It would have been a roung people a dinner party could the host, who is nearly 55, and Senator Allison, who is nearly 60, have been strictly regarded as young people. Miss Scott, the hostess's guest Miss Junt, Dr. Ruth. Bayard Clark. Charles Bryan. Douglass Grant, Mr. In Bose, Mr. Routkonsky, Miss Matthews, Mrs. Loring, Miss Almelia West and Miss Wellach were the company. The table flowers were reliew taile. Miss McPherson has suffered frequently with throat liness this the benefit often given by see air.

Among Friday teas were a tea given by the Head daughters of Gen. Townsend and its Francis Colton's tea, two delightful entersingents. The wife of Senator Jones gave a head, with violet bouguesters in general parts.

and Mrs. Edmund Bradley gave a luncheen in honor of Mrs. McConnell of Philadelphis.

Gen. Black's wife had her last Friday reception for the season, assisted by Sanator Waithall's wife. Senator Pugh's daughter, Mrs. Cochran. Representative Herbert's daughter, and other agreeable women joined the hostess in her graceful welcome to visitors.

In the evening two of the handsomest houses at the capital were the scene of brilliant receptions with dancing. It is an open question which is the more beautiful, Becretary Whitner's house or Senator Palmer's house. They are quite unlike, each having its own strong individuality. As distinctive interior types the two are without rivals in Washington, and as attractive homes none are more beautiful. Senator and Mrs. Palmer's reception was in honor of the Postmarer-General and Mrs. Dickinson, and it was the first time their house had been opened to a very large company. Upward of a thousand guests were asked to meet Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson, and it looked very much as if everyfone office the thousand responded in person. Four koors were at the disposition of the company. The dlining room, with its walls and cellings of mshogsny, was added as a third drawing room, and the elaborate supper was served below in the billiard rooms, An elevator carried guests to the second and third floors, which were used for wraps. There was the perfune of flowers everywhere, in white lilacs, superb roses and tullps placed throughout the house, with the fine taste that avoids over-decoration. Mrs. Palmer received in agown of pearl brocade, with the standing at her right, He in turn introduced them to his wife, and Senator Palmer, standing near, added his hearty groetings. Mrs. Dickinson's kown was a handsome olive velvet and paic blue silk, with clusters of silver wheat on the walst. The company included diplomas and an unsual number of guests from Congressional circles, Senator Stanford's wife wore the flower wheat on the walst. The company included diplomas and a liver shades. Senator Walthall's

zest and grace.
Senator Evarts gave a dinner party this evening.

MRS. CLEVELAND'S FLYING VISIT.

The President's Wife Sees Her Mether Of

by the City of Chicago.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland came to New York

by the fast train from Washington Friday to see her mother off for Liverpool by the steam-

nied the President's wife and her mother. In

accordance with a telegraphed understanding

between Landlord Hoyt of the Victoria Hotel

and Mrs. Cleveland, a landau drawn by two

handsome roan horses was in waiting at the

Pennsylvania depot in Jersey City. Few peo-

Mr. Hewitt has No Intention of Running

for Mayor Again.

Committee of the United Labor party resolu-

tions were adopted protesting against allowing

the New York Central road to control an under

the New York Central road to control an under-ground rapid transit road. Secretary Peter R. Gatens delivered a copy of the resolutions to the Mayor, and got this reply:

"I am in receipt of your letter of the 6th inst., conveying certain resolutions of the United Labor party. I reply for the purpose of saying that I have never expressed any inten-tion of running again for the office of Mayor, and I now say that I have no such intention. Yours respectfully,

"New York, Peb. 9."

The Board of Excise revoked yesterday the licenses of these twenty-four saloon keep-

ers, who had ale and beer licenses, but sold

spirituous liquors:

spirituous liquors:
John Lynch, 7 James street; William Kaufmann, 192
South Street; John Meehan, 20 Fulten Market; Thomas
E Burna, 224 Madison street; Ellen Thomas, 305 Hudson
street; John Wille, 176 Christopher street; Herman
Mohrman, 12 Heward street; James Waren, 20 East
street; John Smalls 226 Delancey street; Charles Litzmayer, 227 Bowery; John Allgeier, 134 East Ninth
street; Charles F. Stucker, 55 First avenue; James MoQuillan, 21854 Woester street; James McGune, 104 Tenth
avenue; Andrew Genshelmer, 250 West Twantieth
street; Pairick Walsh, 320 East Twanty-second street;
John Valloir, 110 West Thryt-third arreet; Martes; Martin

THE DANGERS OF RAILROAD

TRAVEL.

The Three Murderers of the Rail-The Car Stove, the Lamp, and the Misplaced

"When shall we three meet again ?"-Life.

The occurrence of accident after accident.

awakened the public, and also the portly, solf-satisfied, and wealthy railroad magnates to the

necessity for radical reforms. Our advanced

and the like have made rapid travelling a ne-

cessity. And yet it is far from safe. No man

who takes his seat in a car can be certain that he will reach his journey's end alive, or that

grim death is not sitting next to him, ghastly

And not only is this the case upon the rail-

road train, but in every-day life all about us.

Thousands of people are daily linking arms

with death and inviting him to join them. with death and inviting him to join the any one of which will be gladly accepted by the sombre visitant-Overwork. Mental Strain.

Neglected Disease, Lack of Exercise, Sleep-lessness, Headache, Irritability, Anger, Pas-

sion. Excesses. Fast Living, Late Hours, and

Death, Disease and Insanity are ever beside

us, and the melancholy gloom of the black mantle overshadows many a bright life about.

There is but one enemy that these destroyers

fear, and that is Scotch Oats Essence. It has snatched many a fair victim, many a brilliant

mind, from their insatiable maw. It is the

most marvellous medical discovery of this cen-

tury. It is the greatest tonic, nervine and anti-

dyspeptic known. It is purely vegetable, absolutely harmless, pleasant to take, suited to

ladies and children as well as men. It gives vigor, snap and vim to youth, maintains and fortifies manhood, and is the stay of old age.

It keeps the healthy well, it heals the diseased and weak, it nerves the arm, clears and

strengthens the brain, and brightens the eye.

It has been justly named "the little miracle

worker."
The doctor who doesn't recommend it is jeal-

ous, pir-headed, or dreads the tone of bir fees; the druggist who doesn't keep it is behind the

times and should be indicted for criminal neg-

and expectant.

the like.

th details of surpassing horror, has at last

At the last meeting of the County General

POLITICS ALIVE. THE PACIFIC COAST CANDIDATE. Democrat Qualified for Byery Post and Worthy of Every Honor,

From the San Francisco Morning Call. An Ohio Democratio Congressman was asked his opinion as to the outcome of the next Presidential contest. He answered like a good Democrat, that the Democrats would certainly win. There was no doubt of that. But when the intimation was thrown out that Cleveland was equally sure to be the candidate, the good Democrat was not so positive. He did not know. It might be Cleveland and might not. Cleveland he thought a good man, who welshs more than two hundred and fifty pounds, but he was not clear about his running spaceity. The Ohio Congressman evidently had his wool-growing constituents before his gapedity. The Ohio Congressman control of the party might think it wise to nominate some others and date. There are a good man? Denty might think it wise to nominate some others and date. There are a good man? Beauty might think it wise to nominate some others and date. There are a good man? Beauty as a dames of the party might the Ohio Congressman evidence and the search of the party might the Ohio Congressman are a dames of the party might the Ohio Congressman and an advanced the search of the party in each is narrow. An Ohio Congressman evidence and the party in each is narrow. An Ohio Congressman evidence in the party in each is narrow. An Ohio Congressman evidence in the party in each is narrow, and other maniority in each is narrow. An Ohio Congressman evidence in the party in a party in a party in the Ohio Congressman evidence in the party i

Pennsylvania depot in Jersey City. Few people recognized the ladies as they alighted from the train and made their way to the carriage. They were driven at once to the botel, whither Mrs. Folsom's trunks had been sent earlier in the day. Neither of the ladies registered. They were assigned to a suite of rooms on the second floor, in the southeast corner of the hotel, facing Fifth avenue.

The steamer was to sail at 5 A. M. Before daylight they were in the carriage, driving through the storm to the Inman line pier. A hasty farewell was said in the steamer's grand saloen, and mother and daughter parted. There were tears in Mrs. Cieveland's eyes as she waved a last adicu in the gray dawn to Mrs. Folsom, it is said, has gone to visit friends in England, and she is to return in a few months. Mrs. Cieveland, after breakfasting at the Victoria, caught the limited express train back to Washington yesterday morning.

SIGNS ON THE POLITICAL HORIZON. Democratic Journal Discusses Loyalty and Disloyalty to Cleveland.

From the Albany Times. There is an element of self in all the campaigning manœuvres of President Cleveland's personal partisans, which has not escaped the otice nor failed to provoke an irritation of the Democratic masses. This is especially apparent eminent he may be, of whom there are susorgans talk of loyalty and disloyalty to the Presione expresses a disposition to contest the candidacy at the next National Convention, it is cited, as a sign of disloyalty to the President, a something which no Democrat should be allowed to entertain any more than to aid and abet treason. Loyalty to God and country, loyalty to party, loyalty to any noble principle. Is a grand and ennobling sentiment. Loyalty to a benefactor is the commonest attitude of decent human nature. But loyalty to any ope man cannot be made a general virtue. If Mr. Cleveland is the benefactor of the Democratic party, loyalty to him may be a great virtue. But that he is President and desires a second term does not in any way involve a question of loyalty or disloyalty either to him, or the party, or the country. The atmosphere of self that has enveloped the Cleveland Administration, that, indeed, has enveloped the personality of Mr. Cleveland himself ever since he became Governor of this State, may have been dense enough to germinate this idea of loyalty due him, but it is not a Democratic principle nor a Democratic requisite. The Democratic party has seen and supported the Administration or the leadership of such men as Jackson, Jefferson. Seymour, even Tilden, without being called upon to testify to "loyalty" to either one of them.

This predominance of self in the Administration of Mr. Cleveland has been made apparent not solely in the attitude of himself and his friends toward other eminent Democrates. The private motive of his appointments, his messages, seems to have been the strengthening of himself, not the party. Until very recently, when the necessity of delegates appears to have reached his mind, he has evaded any wholesome recognition of party services. If was the Southern Confederacy, which he elevated beyond the limits either of justice or nolley, against the remonstrances of the soundest Democratis in the Union. His messages on private pension bills uttered apparently as a trial solely of his intellectual skill in sarcasm, were in many cases painful to a large portion of one expresses a disposition to contest the candi-

85,000 for Loss of his Daughter's Services. RIVERHEAD, Feb. 11 .- Capt. George Hawkins of Wading River sucd Egbert P. Tuthill, a wealthy young man of the same village, for damages for the loss of his daughter's services, and a jury has just rendered a verdiet in his favor for \$5,000. The young man induced the girl to leave home, and after a short time he abandoned her.

BROOKLYN

The Ray, Dr. Talmage will be mustered in as Chaplain of the Thirteenth Regiment in the Flatbush avenue armory on Wednesday Right.

The Memorial Presbyterian Church has resolved to build a new chapel, to onet \$50.001 adjoining the church in seventh avenue and \$1. John's place. Mrs. Usigna Zalewska of Bly Chauncey street was taken ill yesterday morning on the street, and died of heart disease before she could be taken home. disease before sin count of taken nome.

At a meeting of the Kings county har yesterday resolutions were adopted in memory of the late ex-Judge Joseph Nelison, and of regret at his death.

Mrs. McKeon died yesterday at 600 Myrtle avenue of the effects of poison taken a few days ago with suicidal intent. Her demestic relations were pleasant, and no cause for suicide is known.

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Mra. Kruca, who is said to be more than 97 years old, is sick and destitute. She has for months occupied a rear room in the tenement. 23: North Saventh street. Her neighbors have been supporting her. The Charities Commissioners will care for her.

A banquer will be given to morrow night in Romen Hall in homor of the hirthday of Abraham Lancoin, and the direction of the Republican Learne. Included in the list of agere are to: Robert 9. Ingeredt, Senator Hawter, ten berman, and Sett Low.

Mrs. Jeonie Harding was before Justice Masser vesterday, acqueed of making deadly threats against Mrs. Harding in the law curvoisty of deeply excited one day late week to lears what was going on in Mrs. Harding's roome aligned discoveries which caused a compaction in the boarding house, and there was a stormy action in the boarding house, and there was a stormy learn week her and Mrs. Harding in which the dire threats were made.

William Klein of 250 Ten Hyck street, Williamsburgh, Mary Both vestagedy before Justice of the property of the control in the boarding house, and there was a stormy action for the control of the Mary Beach vestagedy before Justice Williamsburgh, Mary Beach vestagedy before Jus-

threats were made.

William Klein of 250 Ten Kyck street, Williamsburgh, was accused by Mrs Mary Bosch yesterday before Justice Sasher of giving her a black eye. "I live in the same house with Kiein." Mrs Bosch said, "Mis dantier, Annie is going to marry young Schweickert, the blacksmith whose shop is next door to our house. Mr. Kiein objects to the marriage because he says his wife is sick and Annie ought to stay home and aftend to things. Now, because I took Annie's part and said she cugnit to be allowed it yet married, he beat and banged me." The Justice held Kiein to answer.

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lect; and the man who san't afford to pay a dollar for it may oblige his friends to pay his board for years in an asylum, or purchase a casket for him.

BODY SNATCHERS AT WORK.

An Attempt to Stent the Body of the Late Judge Netton of Breektys. KINGSTON, Ont., Feb. 11.—Two weeks ago the body of the late Judge Neilson of Brooklyn reached this city via Cape Vincent. It was re-ceived by H. V. Fralick. Chairman of the Napance School Board and a former intimate friend of the deceased Judge. The purpose was to inter the remains of the distinguished jurist in the cemetery at Morven, a pretty vil-lage in the township of Ernesttown, Lennox county, near to which the Judge was born and spent his childhood. Burial could not be thought of in the winter season

born and spent his childhood. Burial could not be thought of in the winter season, because, in the first place, it would be difficult of accomplishment, and, in the next place, the grave would not be left undisturbed for a single night. Body snatching has been practised in the district to an alarming extent. Hardly a body has passed beyond the protection of friends and left without a vault that has not been carried off, and for many a one search has been made in the medical college here.

Judge Nellson's friends knew what was to be expected, and in placing his body in the Morven vault it was left that it was secure from disturbance. The vault was not formerly as secure as it is now, and it has been broken into and robbed of its contents several times. Then it was reconstructed and seemed to be proof against any attack that might be made upon it. Three doors were placed upon it. The inside one was made secure and tight, but of ordinary wood. The second door is of steel, heavily braced by bar from and bolted in a hundred places. The outside door is of oak. It is not known when the attempt to break into it was made by the ghouls, but it is supposed that it occurred on the night after the body of Judge Nelson was placed in the vault. The oaken door, frame and all, was forced out and operations becam on the steel door. Thirty-seven bolt heads were cut off, and it is supposed that, as this work occupied so much time, the ghouls departed, replacing the oaken door, and so hiding much of the evidence of their crime.

The fact is now recalled that on the day on which Judge Nellson's body was being conveyed from the city to the cemetery a party of suspicious men was passed. They were seen later in Napanee, and no doubt the their was undertaken by them. The friends of the late Judge are greatly excited, and a guard is now constantly kept upos the vault.

Musiness Motices.

All trme lowers of the delicasies and refinements of the table, in order to keep their digestive organs in good order, should use ANGOSTURA BITTERS.

Bintr's Pills.—Great English Gout and Rheumati Remedy. Oval box, 54; jound, 14 Pills. At all druggists

Men's Hand-Sewed Shees of French cal MARRIED.

SIEBER-JONES.—On Thursday, Feb. 2, at the residence of the bride's parents 156 Lefter's place, Brooklyn, by the Rev. A. J. Caußeld, D. D., assisted by Dr. Almon 'unsisen, Eugene T. Sieber to Carrie Marian Jone, all of Brooklyn.

WEBSTER-RUSHTON.—On Thursday, Feb. 2, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Harletn, by the Rev. Dr. Vandewater, Evan S. Webster to Midred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clement Sushios.

COSOROVE.—Feb. 10, James Cosgrove, a native of the parish of Ballintanple, cennty Cavan, Ireland, aged 62 years.

Years of Ballintanple, cennty Cavan, Ireland, aged 62 years of the control of the following the follow DIED. Plumbers' Association of the city of New York are invited. Interment private.

Association of Exempt Pierren.—Nembers of the above association are hereby notified to innet at 92 Wilson at, Brooklyn E. D., this Sunday at No'clock P. M., for the purpose of paying the last tribute of respect to our decessed member. Edward W. Jacoba.

FRANCIS HAGADORN, F. S.

MALLON.—On Feb. 11, 1888, Maggie Ann Mallon, aged 14 years and 11 months.

are respectfully invited to attend.

McVEETY.—Annie Quisn, wife of P. McVeety, 277

Hudson st.
Funeral will take place at 2 P. M., Monday, Feb. 13.
Interment in Caivary Cemetery.

MONTOGMERY.—On Saturday, Feb. 11, 1898, at the residence of his son, 29 Jackson Clace, Brooklyn, Bamil.

Montogmery, fer over 50 years a law serivener in New York city.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral on Menday, Feb. 13, at 10:30 A. M., at 8t. Thomas's Roman Catchile Church, corner 4th av. and 8th at., Brooklyn, where a requiem mass will be effected for the repose of his soul.

MULIFOLIAND.—On Feb. 10, after a short illness, Blisabeth, beloved wite of Daniel Mulifolland.
Funeral on Sunday at 1 P. M., at her late residence, 604 wested at.

St. Miller of Suckley, in the 19th year of his are.

Funeral very less at the Methodia Episcopal Church, Rhinebeck, N. Y., on Monday, Feb. 13, at 3 Celock P. M. YOUMANS.—At Mount Vernon, N. Y. Shurday, Feb. 11. Catherine Youmans, wife of Vincent Youmans and of her ase.

Notice of funeral hereafter. Kindly omit flowers.

of her are. Special Motices. ROBERT SOMERVILLE, AUCTIONEER, BY ORTGIES & CO.

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In the EDWARD MATHEWS collection especial atten-tion is called to the series of 12 decorative panels exe-cuted by the celebrated artist, GALLAND of PARIS, for the salon of Mr. Nathews's late residence, 101 5th av. Also to the fine tropical landscape by CHURCH, done to the order of Mr. Mathewa, and to the good examples by BARON LEYS, ROGBET, WILLEMS, DESGOFFE STE-VENS, TOULHOUGHE, LE ROUX, and others,
TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION WITHOUT RESERVE TUESDAY EVENING, PEB. 14

Also, a collection of HIGH CLASS ERONXES BY BARYE AND HOPFGARTEN. SUPERB WORKS IN SOLID SILVER BY BOUCHERON AND BEAUGRAND. made expressly for the Exposition Universale, 1867.
ORIENTAL AND EUROPEAN CERAMICS AND CURIOS. HANGINGS AND PURNITURE.

Among the objects to be sold Monday afternoon will be found the SUPERB SILVER AND ENAMEL CASKET AND STATUETTS which were the prize works of the famous jeweller, BEAUGRAND, at the PARIS UNIVERSAL EXHIBITION of 1867, and which, with other costly silverware, were bought by the late Mr. Mathews.

RARE OLD CLOISONNE ENAMELS, ELABORATE TOORY CARNINGS, OLD ITALIAN BEONZER ROCK IVORY CARVINGS, OLD ITALIAN BRONZES, ROCK

CRYSTAL MARBLES CAMEOS.
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A Connecticut Village Maiden Runs Away with a Strolling Actor. NORWICH, Feb. 11 .- Jennie E. Brainerd, a

pretty brunette, 17 years old, who, with a lot of other pretty country girls, helped Mr. Palmer make bedquilts in the village of Fitchville, six miles north of this city, eloped with Walter Ormsby, a strolling theatrical player, who is 30 years old and has a bewitching mustache, last evening in a driving snow storm. Ormsby evening in a driving snow sterm. Ormsby visited Fitchville with his company two months ago, and they played "Punch and Judy" in the village hall. The troupe disbanded there.

Ormsby went to work in the mili, and he and Jennie made love to each other and bedgullis for the firm in the same room. Walter met his sweetheart at a village street corner last evening. She got into his carriage, and the pair drove randily to this city, took the train to New London, and went thence either to New York or Providence. Her father is securing the country in pursuit of his daughter. He thinks that she is stagestruck as well as love smitten. Miss Brainerd is a fine musicine, and also an amateur actress. The couple sent their team back by a Norwich pilot.

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